

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 34: No. 34

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 29th, 1955 \$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Mrs. Jack Brown was home over the weekend. Nice to see you, Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Guynn were weekend visitors at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson.

Mrs. Dick Heath of Victoria, B.C. (formerly of Carbon) is visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bessant.

Dave Anderson is home again after his recent illness in Three Hills hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Payne (nee Doreen Hay) left Tuesday to make their home in Bassano.

## THE LIQUOR CONTROL ACT APPLICATION FOR HOTEL BEER LICENSE

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a License to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption on the licensed portion of the premises, and also to sell Beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than on the licensed premises, in conformity with the provisions of The Liquor Control Act and the regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises:

Beer Salesroom in the southeast corner of the ground floor of the Carbon Hotel, situated on Lots 29 to 33, inclusive, in Block 4, Plan No. 4387-P, Carbon, Alberta.

Dated at Carbon, Alberta, this 22nd day of September, 1955. Knee Hill Valley Hotel Co. Ltd.

Michael Banceck, President, Wm. Kozak, Secretary, Applicant.

Any person wishing to protest against the issuance of a Beer License to the applicant should notify the Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmonton, Alberta, in writing, within thirty days of the date shown at the foot of this advertisement.

For  
GRAIN INSURANCE  
and  
FARM MORTGAGE LOANS  
**S. F. TORRANCE**  
PHONE No. 9 CARBON

THE CARBON CHRONICLE  
Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor  
George Wheeler, Publisher  
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Mr. and Mrs. G. St. Denis (nee Shirley Tricker) have rented the house recently vacated by Mrs. Anderson.

Dave Gieck and Albert Gieck flew to the U.S.A. last Monday to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Arthur Neher, formerly of Carbon.

Mrs. Frank Ginther is spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. MacAlpine.

Mrs. E. Wiffen has returned home after spending the last month with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maskie.

## Re "Operation Lifesaver"

To all those who worked so ardently and gave their time for the above cause. I would like to thank everyone—the Boy Scouts, Women's Organizations, Police Force and Council-

lors. The support was stupendous, and as Civil Defence Director I wish to thank you all.  
L. F. Poxon.

The letter below will show how much some of the evacuees appreciate our efforts.

1-112-16 Ave. N.E.,  
Calgary, Alberta.  
September 28, 1955

Director of Civil Defence,  
Carbon, Alberta.

Dear Sir:

Please convey to the people of your organization, and to the others who helped, the gratified thanks and congratulations of my wife, my daughter and myself for the very fine job you did today.

We saw what wonderful neighbors we have in the country towns around us. In the event of a disaster, we know, now, that we have friends to whom we may come.

Again, Sir, our congratulat-

ions and thanks.

Sincerely yours,

Stuart A. Evans.

## LEGION REPORT

The members of the Carbon Branch No. 161 would like to thank the people of the district for their support during the last Polio campaign for funds to which they so generously donated. Through the good support of the people of Alberta there will be no Polio Drive this year as there is enough to carry the fund through another year.

We also want to thank you for your support during our car draw.

This is the report of the car draw: Tickets sold, 328 at \$10 each, making receipts \$3280.

## EXPENSES

Car, Prizes, Tickets, etc. \$22350  
Net Proceeds.....\$900  
Half proceeds \$450 divided between Scouts, Swimming Pool

and Skating Rink, giving them \$150 each.

The Legion is holding this money in trust as it must be used for permanent fixtures and not for running expenses.

The Scouts have made use of \$75 of their money by buying a Scout Flag and Cub Flag and Cub Totem Pole complete with poles, carrying straps, etc.

The other \$450 the Legion will use for improving the heating of the Hall.

The Legion will be holding their Saturday Night Pingos about every two weeks beginning Oct. 1st and will appreciate your support.

Don't forget to give your support to the Annual Poppy Drive which will be held soon.

Help disabled veterans whose pension is not enough for a comfortable living by buying your poppies.

More Carbon news on page 5



Mr. and Mrs. John Smith are happy to announce the arrival of a beautiful Chevrolet Bel Air, Two-Tone Hardtop.

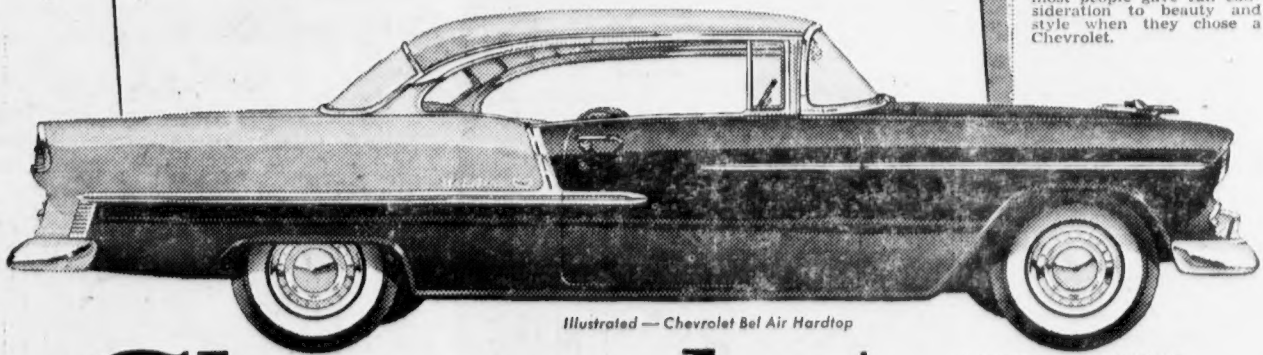
A wonderful surprise for Jimmy and Caroline, and Mother and Dad are just too excited for words.

Bumper to bumper it's a real beauty—easy to handle, yet full of pep and raring to go.

You should see the admiring glances it receives.

An addition to the family we are very proud of, and we know we are in for a great deal of fun and joy together.

Why not add a Chevrolet to your family?



Illustrated — Chevrolet Bel Air Hardtop

# Chevrolet

Day by day, Chevrolet grows in popularity and sales!

## GARRETT MOTORS

PHONE 31, CARBON



C-3755D



**A DREAM FROM THE FIRST**  
From the first moment you step aboard, you'll find Chevrolet is a real dream in every way — in economy, in power, in ride, in stability, and in luxury, too. This is the car you've always wanted.

**EASY ON THE GAS**  
Ultra-high compressions, valve-in-head design, short stroke pistons — these and many more produce a wonderful fuel efficiency that saves you money with every thrilling mile you travel.

**SURPRISING HOW IT GETS AROUND**  
Chevrolet's nimbleness and manoeuvrability allows you to make time, without speeding, in all traffic conditions. Ball Race Steering brings new ease of control and the new shorter turning radius gets you in, and out, of tight places safely.

**AMAZINGLY FIRM AND STEADY**  
Unmatched roadability is the brightest of Chevrolet highlights. The new suspension keeps you on the level under any kind of road conditions. And just wait 'til you try its cornering ability.

**A WONDER IN ITS WEIGHT CLASS**  
The all-new, tremendously compact Chevrolet V8 is the lightest engine in its class, yet it powers a performance that outdoes them all. Try the high power-to-weight ratio of Chevrolet today. You'll be amazed!

**A REAL DARLING FOR LOOKS**  
Looks are a matter of personal taste, but this year Chevrolet is the fastest selling car in automotive history. And we're sure that most people gave full consideration to beauty and style when they chose a Chevrolet.



## Intensive study continues on control of wild oats

Research and experimentation on control of Western Canada's most widespread and serious weed, wild oats, will be stepped up in Manitoba during the next 12 months, it is announced by H. E. Wood, chairman of the Manitoba Weeds Commission.

Control of the weed, particularly by chemicals, has been studied intensively during the past two years. Results of the study are now being analyzed and will be presented at the Western Canadian Weed Control Conference when it is held in Regina, Saskatchewan, November 29 and 30.

One year ago a co-operative experimental project was planned by officials of the University of Manitoba, the Federal and Provincial governments, and representatives of chemical and grain handling organizations.

The project was carried to eight representative Manitoba farms where wild oats were a major problem. Trials were also carried on by the University of Manitoba and at the Dominion Experimental Farms at Brandon, Morden and Melita.

Six different chemicals were under test on these plots with three of the chemicals—IPC, TCA and 3,4-D—showing considerable promise. Several new chemicals introduced early this year also show indications of being effective against wild oats.

The year's experimentation was reviewed at a meeting of all co-operating agencies held September 7 in Winnipeg. The meeting was called by the Manitoba Weeds Commission with the chairman, Mr. Wood, presiding and H. A. Craig, Manitoba Department of Agriculture, acting as secretary.

Plans for the coming year call for the selection of eight farms on which 12 or more chemicals will be applied to the land between early October and freeze-up.

At four locations, as an alternative to bare summerfallow, acre plots will be fall and spring treated with the more promising chemicals. Trials will also be underway on four of the illustration stations in Manitoba and at the University, Brandon and Morden Farms.

Overall direction of the 1955-56 project will be the responsibility of the Plant Science department of the University of Manitoba, under George Friesen. Chemical companies are co-operating by providing the necessary herbicides.

## Fashions

### Half-size style



Smart fashion for the half-size—cut to fit properly the shorter, fuller figure! Sew-easy—you're sure to want more than one. Select stripes—they're slimming, form lovely chevron-effect in front! Popular 4-gore skirt drapes gracefully from hipline.

Pattern 4786: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

### CHAMELEON

A chameleon has been known to eject its tongue 12 inches farther than the length of its body to catch an insect upon which it feeds.



**FARMER IKE**—The President looks right at home as he checks his livestock in the barn at his Gettysburg estate.

## World demand for newsprint still climbing

World demand for newsprint, steadily increasing since the Second World War, is expected to continue to outpace production for many years to come, a Canadian Press story reports.

"World production of newsprint is half as high again as it was in the years before the war," reports the Financial Times, "yet a worldwide shortage of newsprint persists."

The newspaper gives three reasons:

1. Destruction of capacity during the war, and the effects of the war in retarding the installation of new capacity. "Thus although Canadian output was considerably higher in 1945 than in 1939, total world production dropped by more than 30 percent."

2. The growth of demand has been magnified by the "steady progress of the world economy since the war."

3. The high cost of newsprint machinery has caused manufacturers to lag "somewhat behind" the growth in demand.

## Man's animals, like man, show tendency live longer

Man's animals, like man himself, show a decided tendency to live longer and grow larger. Dogs, for one, enjoy greater life expectancy. A dog's life two decades ago averaged out at seven or eight years. Now, though there are no vital statistics on pets, authorities say the average dog lives 11 to 13 years, thanks to better foods and veterinary care.

Scientific breeding and feeding show even more striking results on the farm, the National Geographic society says. Beef cattle are beefier, milk cows milkier. Young pigs and chickens grow faster. The entire barnyard stays healthier, boosting longevity.

In only a few cases, and then only very gradually, does a breed as a whole seem to be getting bigger. Thoroughbred horses 200 years ago averaged 14 hands high. Today that same height would officially class the horse as a pony; standard race horse height is 15½ hands, a growth of six inches.

Whether dogs as a canine family are growing gradually larger as one pet-food firm recently surmised, is doubtful. Selection of mates, environment—even dog-show trends—can work great changes in a given breed. Popularity of various breeds fluctuates, changing the overall dog population. But the ancient wolflike wild dogs that fathered man's first domesticated animal were quite close in size to dogs of today.

### Horses different

Horses are a different story. Eohippus, the Dawn horse, grew some 45,000,000 years ago scarcely larger than a big tomcat. Its early descendants stood about the size of a fox terrier.

Even the last "prehistoric" horse, the not-quite-extinct wild Przewalski's horse of Asia's steppes, is only four feet high, pony size.

It is possible to breed horses—or cattle, hogs or dogs for that matter—downward in size until dwarf animals appear. This is done sometimes for sideshows, sometimes for serious breeding purposes. Small-sized turkeys for small families are increasingly popular, as are hackney ponies for horse shows.

On the other hand, Shetland ponies, shaggy midgets because of long centuries on sparse, cold inland pastures north of Scotland, tend to grow larger generation by

generation when transported to greener fields.

Neither dogs nor cats, no matter how they thrive on today's growth feeds, serums, and wonder medicines, are apt to become giants or to match man in longevity.

Dogs rarely live beyond 20 years; cats—surprisingly enough—more often. In 1946 a search was made for the oldest dog in America. Highest authentic age found was 26. But one cat-whiskered Methuselah-among-tabbies lived to 31.

Cat longevity in modern times doubtless is higher than in the superstition-ridden Dark Ages, when cats were dropped from the highest towers of Flemish towns on the second Wednesday of Lent, were roasted alive in cages beside roaring fires in England, and roasted on spits in Scotland—all to do away with the spirits of witchcraft.

### IN SEPTEMBER

She seems a tiny fragile thing  
To send to school;  
A little butterfly, too young  
For books and rule,  
But I must kiss her now and try  
To hide my tears;  
I must not spoil the dignity  
Of her six years.

## Quick, Easy Way to Shrink Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get real relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pile pipes or suppositories.

The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Roid Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective INTERNAL action. Quickly eases constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal.

Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Roid offers you so much. Get a package today. See for yourself how nice Hem-Roid is to use, how effective it is and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you. All drug stores. Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.

## Home Workshop

This graceful little stand is the type of piece that the amateur craftsman delights in making and that will be found most useful beside an easy chair. Clear white pine is the material to use. It takes a fine finish and may be



shaded from light to dark to match other furniture. The pattern available to readers gives tracing outlines for all shaped parts; with assembling and finishing details. To get a copy of pattern 440 send 35c with name and address. Or enclose \$1.50 and receive a packet of five standard size patterns for making Useful Tables and Stands, in addition to the design shown in the sketch. If any pattern is found not useful for any reason it may be returned for refund.

This compact little building is only 12 inches deep and seven feet long; just the thing for the doorway gardener who likes to have everything handy. Place it against



the garage or at the side of the driveway or work area. When you have this tool house your lawn-mower and wheelbarrow are under lock and key and there is ample space left over for the other garden tools. The workroom side has a counter, deep shelf for flower pots, sand, soil and chemicals. Lots of shelf space and hanging gadgets for those small tools. This is for the weekend builder. Pattern 416 is 35c. Include \$1.50 additional with your order and receive Homestead Improvement Packet of patterns for several other outdoor projects.

Address order to:  
Home Workshop Pattern Service,  
Department P.P.L.,  
4433 West Fifth Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

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|-----------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|--------------------------|
| IVERNIA         | Fri. SEPT. 16 | —             | Fri. SEPT. 16 | Greenock, Liverpool      |
| MAURETANIA      | —             | —             | Sat. SEPT. 17 | Cobb, Havre, Southampton |
| SCYTHIA         | —             | Wed. SEPT. 21 | —             | Havre, Southampton       |
| QUEEN MARY      | —             | —             | Wed. SEPT. 21 | Charbourg, Southampton   |
| SAXONIA         | Fri. SEPT. 23 | —             | —             | Liverpool                |
| FRANCONIA       | —             | Wed. SEPT. 28 | —             | Havre, Southampton       |
| QUEEN ELIZABETH | —             | —             | Wed. SEPT. 28 | Charbourg, Southampton   |
| PARTHIA         | —             | —             | Fri. SEPT. 30 | Liverpool                |
| QUEEN MARY      | —             | —             | Wed. OCT. 5   | Charbourg, Southampton   |
| MAURETANIA      | —             | —             | Thurs. OCT. 6 | Cobb, Havre, Southampton |
| BRITANNIC       | —             | —             | Thurs. OCT. 6 | Cobb, Liverpool          |
| IVERNIA         | Fri. OCT. 7   | —             | —             | Liverpool                |
| ASCANIA         | Wed. OCT. 12  | —             | —             | Havre, Southampton       |
| QUEEN ELIZABETH | —             | —             | Wed. OCT. 12  | Charbourg, Southampton   |
| SAXONIA         | Fri. OCT. 14  | —             | —             | Liverpool                |
| MEDIA           | —             | —             | Fri. OCT. 14  | Liverpool                |
| QUEEN MARY      | —             | —             | Wed. OCT. 19  | Charbourg, Southampton   |
| MAURETANIA      | —             | —             | Tues. OCT. 25 | Cobb, Havre, Southampton |
| QUEEN ELIZABETH | —             | —             | Wed. OCT. 26  | Charbourg, Southampton   |
| IVERNIA         | Fri. OCT. 28  | —             | —             | Greenock, Liverpool      |
| PARTHIA         | —             | Sat. OCT. 29  | Fri. OCT. 28  | Liverpool                |
| SAMARIA         | —             | —             | —             | Havre, Southampton       |

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## THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



## Hunters asked to be on lookout

REGINA.—Fred G. Bard, director Museum of Natural History at Regina, appealed to sportsmen to be careful what they fired at when the hunting season opens, so the 24 Canada geese, two swans and numerous ducks he has cared for at his private sanctuary southeast of Regina on Wascana Creek, may be spared. Swans may not be shot at any time in Saskatchewan, Mr. Bard said.

The sanctuary was started four years ago by Bard, when four injured geese were found and placed in the marsh area to recover. Since then swans, also the victims of wire and gunshot injuries, have been added, and the sanctuary facilities enlarged.

### Given haven

Contrary to some people's opinion, Mr. Bard stated, these birds are not purposely detained but instead are given a haven where they may recover unmolested, live naturally and move on at will if and when they become able. While in the sanctuary, birds become very tame and many otherwise impossible photographs in color and movies have been taken. Interested individuals and Mr. Bard also study the habits of the beautiful and otherwise wily birds, contributing to scientific knowledge and pleasure for many who love wildlife in its natural habitat.

Provisions have been made to care for the birds both winter and summer, warm water from the powerhouse keeping open water for them even in the cold weather. This spring the geese nested and brought forth nine goslings, and although they have been known to the area for many years this is the first time in memory they have managed to produce a satisfactory hatch.

Fred Fletcher, Wascana Country Club manager said golfers often see the geese and ducks on the greens, which provides quite an attraction. He felt the bird sanctuary project was a wonderful idea and said he hoped there would be less interference from fishermen in future years. Anglers have been known to bother the birds in hatching season and so destroy a good part of the brood.

Walter Sweet, chief engineer at the power plant, and his employees, are very sympathetic with the venture, having fed the birds during hard winters, out of their own pockets. Mr. Sweet thought that the co-operation of the public was essential if a bigger and better wildlife sanctuary was to be built up and maintained at the marsh on Wascana.

### Do-it-yourself idea

Walking is an excellent form of exercise and an economical one; it requires the effort of two feet and no expensive equipment, unless it's a ride on a bus to get off the city streets. Setting out on a country road, with lots of space, lots of fresh air for the lungs and natural ground for the feet to tread, should provide a tonic for the worker who spends most of his time indoors. Taking along a good nourishing lunch will add to the benefits. Food always tastes better out of doors. Pack up wholewheat sandwiches with meat, cheese or some other favorite filling. A few slices of raw vegetable and fruit and a vacuum of tea, coffee or cocoa would top off the lunch. Some chocolate and dried raisins are good to nibble on the way.

### HARVEST TIME

Pillowed and hushed on the silent plain,  
Wrapped in her mantle of golden grain,  
Wearied of pleasuring weeks away,  
Summer is lying asleep today.  
The north wind kisses her rosy mouth,  
His rival frowns in the far-off south  
And comes caressing her sunburnt cheek,  
And summer awakes for one short week—  
Awakes and gathers her wealth of grain,  
Then sleeps and dreams for a year again.

—Pauline Johnson.

DRIVE WITH CARE! 3160

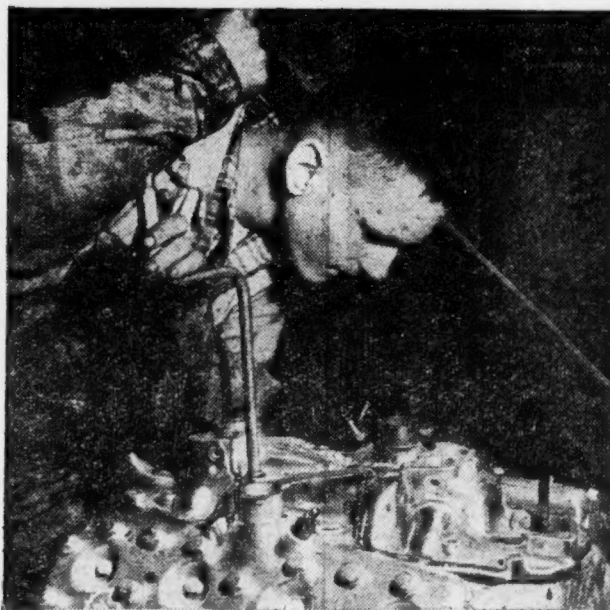
A year on Jupiter is the same as 12 years on earth. The scientific study of birds is called ornithology. There are no known snakes in Ireland. Both frogs and toads are pollywogs.

## B.C. "hot-rodders" safety-conscious



"They're Off!" Fluttering starter's flag gets drag race off to roaring start during meet held by British Columbia Custom Car Association at Abbotsford, B.C., airport. Custom Car Association, first "hot rod" club organized in Canada, was formed in Vancouver in 1951. Today, the Association has 250 members

actively engaged in promoting "hot rodding" as a safe and sane sport. Safety-conscious members, who have full support of city police force, pride themselves on their careful driving and external and mechanical perfection of their cars. Reckless drivers are contemptuously termed "squirrels" by members.



Club member Bill Clarke fits manifold on rebuilt motor. Re-boring cylinders, installing dual carburetors and exhaust systems, and high compression heads helps boost horsepower. In drag races, top speed is not primary aim: all cars race against clock from standing start over measured quarter mile.



Vancouver clubbers attend meeting under supervision of traffic Constable B. Smith. Prior to BCCCA formation, local hot rodders, known as the Motormaniacs, were continually at odds with police and public for wild highway escapades. Today, any member caught driving recklessly faces suspension.



Part of Vancouver traffic safety program is to teach rules of good motoring to tomorrow's drivers. In Vancouver's Stanley Park, Traffic Constable Lorne Halley instructs pupils of the Playground Traffic Safety School, with the assistance of Marshall Smith, of Vancouver Parks Board. Custom Car Association

is presently readying between twenty-five and thirty member-built hot rods and custom cars for its Pacific International Motorama to be held in Fall. Last year, over 30,000 Vancouverites paid to see the expensive, often spectacular, hot rods exhibited.

National Film Board Photos by Car Lunnay



# World Happenings In Pictures

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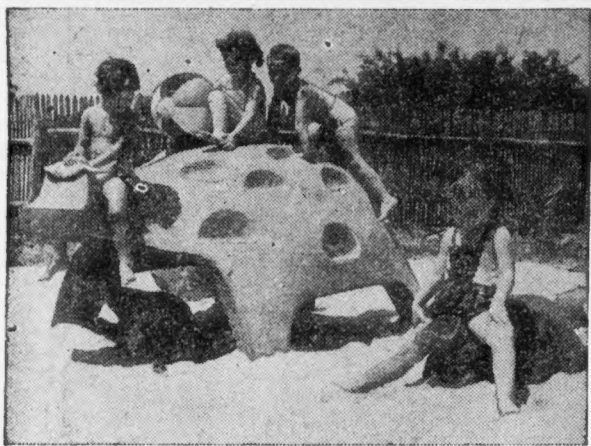
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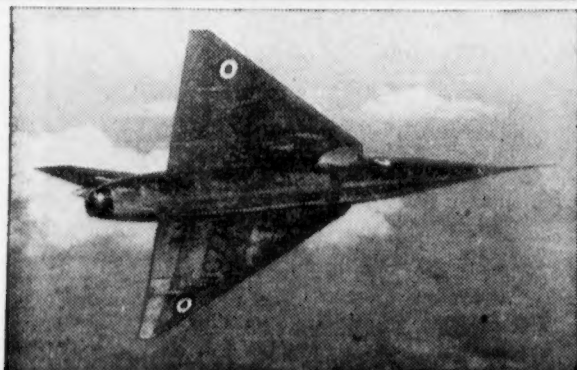
**"ROMANCE"** is the name given this short dinner dress in gay lace by its designer Patou. All the skirt fullness has been pulled to the back and caught in a little velvet bow. The shoulder straps are of gray velvet in a darker shade than the lace.



**MOCK TURTLES ARE DUCK SOUP**—That they are, at Florham, Park, N.J. Built-in steps and tunnel under big turtle add greatly to play value of the concrete creation for youngsters at the Sun Valley Swim Club, and smaller turtle is ideal for riding by the smaller fry.



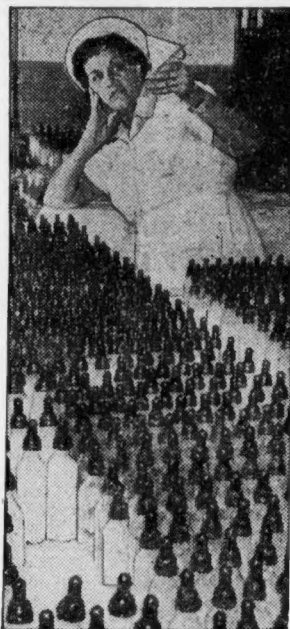
**PLEASANT PAN**—Skillet-size mirror reflects Karin Ostman, 22, as the Swedish beauty from the forest province of Haerjerdalen basks on the beach at Falsterbe. Some movie scout could cook up a mess of interest over the farm-grown charmer."



**THE NEW FAIREY DELTA 2**, a supersonic jet with a needle nose which can be lowered for better visibility.



**DOGGONE COMFY** — That's what "Chekuv," Siberian Samoyed, thinks of the bolt of cloth displayed by his mistress, Mrs. John J. Butler, of San Diego, Calif. It's woven partially of combings from Chekuv and two other Samoyeds belonging to the Butlers. The three dogs together yield a pound of material a year, and so far it has been possible to weave eight yards of the doggy material.



**CHOW TIME** — Mrs. Shirley Wardlow handles formula by the gallon on her job. She fills 2,000 bottles at a time for feeding the 315 visitors at the Los Angeles General hospital.



**WING CMDR. J. G. WRIGHT**, inventor of the R-Theta navigational computer, displays a model of his new device. Wing Cmdr. Wright was awarded the McKee Trophy, Canada's premier aviation award.



**ONE-MAN SKI RIG**—To go bounding over the billowy main on water skis it usually takes quite a crew. This new invention, demonstrated at Klagenfurt, Austria, would simplify all that. The six-foot motor tug has a 10-foot steering and control mechanism. The model will do 25 miles per hour, and the inventor hopes to have the speed up to 50 miles per hour when he markets the gadget.



**COMMUNISTS GET INTO THE ACT ON CYPRUS**—Communists stage a demonstration at Nicosia, Cyprus, as British Greek and Turkish representatives meet in London to discuss the island's future. At first Communists opposed Cyprus going to Greece, but now, apparently they don't.



# CARBON

## OPERATION LIFESAVER

The postponed evacuation exercise was carried out on Wednesday, September 28th despite wet weather and muddy roads. The effect of the rain and the let-down after the previous postponement could be seen in the much smaller number of cars that arrived here than was originally expected. Nevertheless the response was actually better than most of us hoped for on the morning of the exercise, and was sufficient to teach the local Civil Defence Organization a few lessons as well as helping the City of Calgary in its effort.

The sounding of the sirens in Calgary was heard at C.D. headquarters via CKXL at 10:50 a.m. but the official notice that evacuation had commenced did not reach C.D. Director Dusty Poxon until half an hour later. He then gave the order for two short signals on the Carbon siren to alert the local C.D. The signals were not clearly heard in some quarters but we imagine that the deafness may have been due to concentrating on the World Series opener. As far as HQ was concerned the evacuees had the good sense not to arrive until 14 minutes to one o'clock and so allowed us to finish listening to the apparently inevitable Yankee victory.

There did at one time seem a chance of the volunteer Police force being a little late to greet the newcomers but this was hastily and efficiently rectified. The most impressive part of the exercise was indeed the way the traffic was handled and it was clear that Carbon could in fact have dealt with the greater number of cars that was expected. A word of praise must go to the Boy Scouts who were attached to the individual police posts as messengers and guides to evacuees. The boys were anxious to work and were most helpful. We often have a little joke at their expense (which they are quite used to) but once again when serious business is afoot, they proved their sense of responsibility and willingness to accept orders with cheerfulness and alacrity.

Although we have written about the boys, it must also be said that the adults on duty were every bit as co-operative as they could be. Both the police under Mr. Jim Cooper and the Welfare under Mrs. Sybil Poxon were on the job right from the word "go" and did not relax until the All Clear sounded. The feeding arrangements at the curling rink were excellent and provided enough beef sandwiches left over to feed Carbon for quite a while. This was not their fault as the arrivals came to only 167 people and 54 cars, which was much less than they were asked to provide for. We did feel that, on another occasion, we might all lend a hand to make the accommodation more cheerful looking with a little better seating since the arrivals would normally feel pretty despondent. However the efficiency was there and that was the purpose this time.

Both telephone and two-way

radio communications worked without a hitch and could not have been improved. There were some thankless tasks involved as there always are and one thought occasionally of the first-aid posts at Carbon Corners and in town, manned but with nothing to handle, not to mention the Scoutmaster and one of the boys out at the railway crossing, which was not particularly active at the time. Messrs. Dale Poxon and Gimble had much more fun at the foot of the cemetery hill directing traffic and counting the cars and passengers.

There will no doubt be further exercises locally in the course of time involving other branches of C.D. but we must close by congratulating Mr. Poxon and his organization on a good showing. There were various wisecracks by non-participating onlookers of a good natured ribbing variety, but if there were any watching who really felt a sense of superiority at staying out of it (and we hope there were not) we would like to add that, in the event of necessity, it will be the participating volunteers who save the lives, and the thanks of the community are due to the men and women who unselfishly gave time and trouble to be prepared.



PAYNE-HAY

A very pretty wedding was solemnized recently in Carbon United Church when Dorcen

Hay, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hay became the bride of Raymond Payne of Lyalta.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father. She chose a floor-length gown of white nylon net over satin with short overskirt of net, trimmed with bows of seed pearls and sequins and edged with wide lace. It featured a matching lace jacket with long lily point sleeves. Her fingertip veil misted from a sequin trimmed head-dress. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white baby mums. Her only jewellery was silver earrings, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Edith Ohlhauser attended the bride in a beautiful ballerina length gown of shrimp net over taffeta with matching jacket and headdress and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white baby mums.

Carol Stewart, niece of the groom, was flower girl in a floor-length frock of blue taffeta with matching headdress and carried a nosegay of yellow and red roses. Master Allan Ohlhauser was ring bearer, carrying the ring on a beautiful white satin pillow.

Earl Ohlhauser supported the groom. Ushers were Hartley Hay and Edgar Lyons. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Stan Torrance. During the signing of the register, Mrs. Ben Fox sang "I'll Walk Beside You".

A reception, catered to by Christ Church W.A., was held in the Carbon Scout Hall. Rev. Smetheram proposed the toast to the bride. The hall was beautifully decorated with pink and

white streamers and white wedding bells. Following the supper a small dance was held for the 50 guests present. The bridal couple then left for a short honeymoon.

They will reside in Bassano.

The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Jack Hay, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brightman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mercer, Mrs. W. Lowery, all of Sundre; Mr. and Mrs. Payne of Lyalta, parents of the groom; Mrs. Ken Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lyons, Mr. C. Hall, all of Lyalta, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Switzer of Calgary.

Will take wheat, oats and barley in trade for a 1945 1 1/2 ton International Truck with Woods Hoist and 4-yard Steel Gravel Box.

—A. L. Toews, Linden, Alta.

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ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

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Protect you against theft or loss of cash. They are readily negotiable anywhere.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

## Start football training now

Paul Brown, coach of the mighty Cleveland Browns, National Football League Champions, was asked to name the most important fundamental in football.

"In many ways," he answered, "Leg drive is the most important. It's certainly a 'must' as far as I'm concerned."

Here's a tip from football's top coach that every player should give number one priority for the coming season. Now's the time to start developing leg drive—not in midseason when you should be polishing the things that leg drive will make work more effectively for you.

Everyone can develop drive by working at it—perhaps not to the same degree, but certainly to a much higher point than it is at now. And it helps you hit harder, break tackles easier, and make better, more devastating tackles and blocks.

Many players lack drive, it has been found, simply because they fail to make a conscious effort to run hard and with drive. They have to get the habit. Leg drive consists of driving the foot hard into the ground and then consciously pushing the foot hard against the ground in an effort to gain propulsion during the running action.

Here's an effective drill that helps teach leg drive. First, the athlete runs normally for 25 yards. Then he repeats the run, consciously trying to use as much leg drive as he can—really driving his foot into the ground and then shoving off hard.

This driving type of running will seem awkward at first. But it will disappear with continued drilling as the athlete's muscles get used to the action. So will the feelings of fatigue that usually ac-

company the use of such extra muscle power and effort.

Two things the athlete should remember: 1. To make a conscious effort to use leg drive in scrimmage and tackling and blocking drills, particularly when he feels tired. Drive is one of the first things to go when fatigue sets in. 2. To keep the upper body relaxed when trying to use leg drive. Many athletes, particularly young ones, tighten up their whole body when trying to use drive. Stay loose. Maximum efficiency comes from relaxed drive.

### Swimmers drink tea

With marathon swimming prominent in the news these days, you often read about swimmers drinking tea during their long grinds. Sports College observers at the Pan American Games in Mexico reported that many coaches and trainers fed their athletes strong, clear tea, often sweetened with honey, about 20 minutes before workouts and competition, and again following effort.

Tea has been popular with trainers for a long time. It's something that every athlete can use as a natural, harmless stimulant as part of his training procedure.



**YOUNG TORONTONIAN** wins baby contest—Katharine B. Sovik, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Sovik, of Toronto's suburban Rexdale, who has been named winner of the Canadian National Exhibition's baby contest. She defeated five other divisional winners on the basis of health and beauty.

### DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Is. 2—Boston. 3—Has. 4—Has. 5—Donald Quarles. 6—Sweden. 7—Does. 8—Is. 9—Equinox. 10—Sunday.

Live right—Eat right—Feel right

## Quick Canadian Quiz

- To collectors, what is Canada's most valuable postage stamp?
- Does annual welfare spending by government agencies only now total about \$90 per Canadian family, \$240 per family, \$370 per family?
- In dollar value what are the principal catches of the Atlantic and the Pacific sea fisheries?
- In what year did the Halifax Explosion occur?
- In 1939 the average Canadian family paid less than \$300 a year in taxes. What is the present total?

## SMILE OF THE WEEK

The kindergarten teacher was trying to teach her class how to count money. Placing a half dollar on the desk, she said sharply, "What is that?"  
A small voice from the back row: "Tails".

### ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. Over \$1,700 per year. 3. Of the Atlantic fisheries, lobster; of the Pacific, salmon. 1. The 12-penny black, issued in 1850, now valued at \$3,500. 4. In 1917, when an exploding munitions ship killed 1,800. 2. About \$370.  
(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- A sorcerer (is) (is not) the proper name for a male witch.
- (Boston) (Buffalo) recently experienced a serious polio outbreak.
- United States farm delegation (has) (has not) completed its Russian tour.
- Soviet farm delegation (has) (has not) wound up its tour of this country.
- (Harold Talbott) (Donald Quarles) is Air Force secretary.
- Hellevi Rombin, "Miss Universe," is from (Jersey City, N.J.) (Sweden).
- Department of Agriculture (does) (does not) expect 1955 to be a bumper-crop year.
- A carrousel (is) (is not) another name for a merry-go-round.
- Autumnal (solstice) (equinox) marks the first day of fall.
- Christmas this year falls on (Sunday) (Tuesday).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

## Weekly Crossword Puzzle

### Comedienne

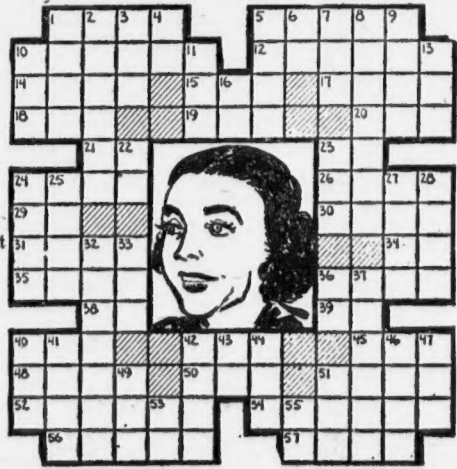
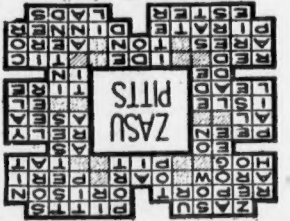
#### HORIZONTAL

- Depicted comedienne
- Promulgate
- Prayer
- In a line
- Rowing implement
- Persian fairy
- Swine
- Deep hole
- Make a lace edging
- Daybreak (comb. form)
- Preposition
- Hammer head
- Depend
- Indian mulberry
- On the ocean
- Small island
- Measure of cloth
- Conduct
- Wear
- From
- Within
- Crimson
- Fish
- Twitching
- Greek god of war
- Unit of weight
- Go by plane
- Freebooter
- Meal
- Compound ether
- Youths

#### VERTICAL

- Nothing
- Culmination
- Seed
- Abraham's home (Bib.)

### Here's the Answer



## WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

### ALL WORK IS GOD'S WORK

To the intelligent and earnest Christian, who knows his New Testament, there is no such thing as secular work.

Paul admonished the early Christians, whether they ate or drank, or whatever they did, to do all to the glory of God.

It might seem a strange and incongruous conception to one engaged in work of plain drudgery, or to one doing a routine task, day after day. A great part of the world's daily work is drudgery, if one thinks of it in that way.

What of the "woman's work," that until the emergence of appliances and household helps (including more male participation in the work of the home) was "never done?"

Even the work of the artist in many instances has its element of patient drudgery.

Drudgery is almost more a matter of the spirit than of the nature of the work.

There is a sort of finished whole in the work of the world, and to have a part of it in the right spirit is to achieve a certain mastery of life.

But the glorification of work should never justify or excuse unnecessary work, or antisocial conditions under which work is sometimes done.

We have moved a long way from the days of the exploitation of child labor and the worst sweat-shop conditions.

It may be that in many areas there is still some way to go, but in some respects a major problem in an era of shorter hours concerns the use of leisure as much as the conditions of work.

Work! So necessary, so vital, so much man's co-operation with the Great Creator, and with the Christ who said, "My Father worketh hitherto and I work."

### LAND OF LIVING FOSSILS

Australia is often called the land of living fossils. It is the home of the world's only egg-laying mammals and most of the surviving marsupials.

## BOZO



## PEGGY



## By Chuck Thurston

## Ticklers

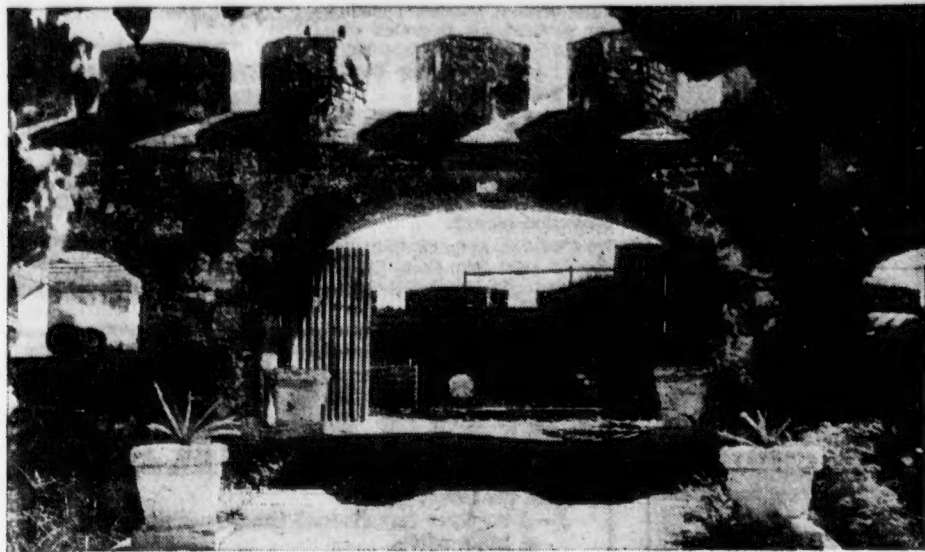
—By George



## By Foxo Reardon



# Land that summer never leaves marks 300 years under British rule



Fort Charles, guarding old Port Royal, once was the domain of Henry Morgan

By SANFORD MARKEY  
(CPC Correspondent)

Legend has it that when the English conquered the island of Jamaica 300 years ago, one of the soldiers subsequently remarked that the fine weather of summer never leaves the land.

This year, festive Jamaica celebrates 300 years under British rule, and it is welcoming the greatest influx of tourists in the history of the Caribbean island. There were only 40,605 visitors in 1946, but 121,732 enjoyed the tropical spice of the island in 1953.

Along with the influx of tourists, Jamaica has expanded its facilities until today it provides as many modern comforts as it has historical chapters of its 300 years under the Union Jack.

Columbus discovered the island in 1494, and later spent a year there enjoying his last peaceful days in the New World. He called the land Xaymaca, "land of the waters," a native Arawak term. When the Spanish returned, they virtually wiped out the Arawaks, imported slaves, tried farming, but were never successful. On May 11, 1655, acting on orders from Oliver Cromwell, British troops under Ad-

miral Penn and General Venables captured the island, and in June, 1660, Jamaica by the Treaty of Madrid, became British property. British to the core, Jamaicans drive to the left, have developed excellent botanical gardens, and provide bonded shopping centres in the capital of Kingston that permit tourists to purchase, free of local taxes, whisky, imported perfumes and many other items.

On Jamaica's north coast is the newest tourist haven: Montego Bay. Its fine hotels, excellent swimming, and pleasant living

have earned it the tag, "Riviera of the Caribbean".

On Jamaica's south coast is the remains of Port Royal, "the gayest and wickedest city on earth." In the 17th century it was the focal point for pirates who used the harbor as a base to prey on the Spanish galleons taking gold from the Spanish main to Madrid.

The noted buccaneer, Henry Morgan, ran Port Royal, by force at first, then, after knighthood, as governor. Four years after his death, a violent earthquake pitched most of the port's three thousand buildings into the sea, and the residents who survived moved inland to the old Spanish capital, St. Jago de la Vega or Spanish Town. Later, when Kingston was established, they returned to help build up the new port.

An island of vast beauty, Jamaica has also realized much wealth from its coffee and banana exports and, if present explorations continue, will achieve new wealth from mineral deposits.

The Jamaican area of 4,450 square miles has only about 645 that are level, with the mountainous ranges, climaxing with the Blue Mountain's peak, at 7,402 feet. Temperatures vary but a few degrees from one month to another, and there are no great extremes of heat or cold.

## Funny and Otherwise

"So you were in hospital 10 weeks? Must have been pretty ill?"

"No, pretty nurse."

She was ill in bed and her husband was making her a cup of tea. "I can't find the tea," he called out.

"I don't know what could be easier to find," she answered. "It's right in front on the pantry shelf—in a cocoa tin marked matches."

A revenue agent asked a native of the Ozarks, "Seen your grandpappy lately?"

The native nodded.

"Where is he?"

The hillbilly pointed with his corn-cob pipe to an indistinct object at the far end of the potato patch and said: "See that figger over there? Hit's either a tree stump or grandpappy. Keep your eyes on it. If it moves it's a tree stump."

The not-so-young bride-elect was having a gushing good time at a miscellaneous shower in her honor.

"What a handsome man you finally hooked for a husband," one of the neighborhood women commented to her.

"Oh," sighed the girl reflectively, "you should have seen some of the ones that got away."

Missionary: "Do you people know anything about religion, chief?"

Cannibal: "Well, we got a little taste of it when the last missionary was here."

A stranger, while travelling through Arizona, noticed the dry dusty appearance of the country. He asked,

Stranger — Doesn't it ever rain here?

Native — Why say, friend, there's frogs in this town over 10 years old that haven't learned to swim yet.

A man went into his insurance office to apply for some life insurance. The insurance agent inquired:

"Do you drive a car?"

"Never owned one," replied the applicant.

"Do you fly?"

"No."

"Ride a motorcycle?"

"No."

"Sorry," said the agent curtly, "but we no longer insure pedestrians."

## IN MICE

### Extracts from some mushrooms retard cancer

EAST LANSING, Mich. — An old folklore story says that eating certain kinds of mushrooms may help prevent cancer, a United Press story relates.

And a scientist who became curious about it now says extracts from some mushrooms do indeed show ability to retard or stop the growth of some cancers transplanted into mice.

These extracts are not yet pure enough for human tests to disprove or prove the old story. But they may provide a new clue for cancer control.

The scientific research into the old wives' tale was described by Dr. E. H. Lucas and Dr. Joseph Stevens of Michigan State University at the opening of the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Dr. Lucas became interested in the claim in some central European countries that people eating a certain species of mushroom named *Boletus Edulis* had few cases of cancer.

#### Worked on mice

He tested an extract from it and found it could retard growth of some types of experimental cancer in mice.

Since then — five years ago — 30 different species of mushrooms have been studied. Extracts from 10 have been found to contain some principle able to slow tumor growth in mice.

The anti-cancer chemical appears able to withstand heat, Dr. Lucas says. So it perhaps could be cooked and digested and still have anti-cancer effect within the body, supporting the folklore yarn.

Dr. Lucas has not been able to obtain medical reports substantiating the claim of less cancer among people eating the *Boletus Edulis* mushrooms in Czechoslovakia, Germany and Austria. Similar folklore about mushrooms is reported in some areas of Pennsylvania.

American species of *Boletus Edulis* were not found to have any anti-cancer effect in animal tests, but chemicals similar to those in the European types were extracted from other species of mushrooms growing in the United States.

The best any extract has done is to retard growth of tumors in animals, not to make them shrink or disappear.

### Manitoba's John McLean more than match for Davy Crockett's record

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE.—This is the year for Indian-fighting pioneers to be recalled, and Manitoba has a proud one, a Canadian Press story reports.

Big, brown John McLean, farmer, law enforcer, enter-alber, mail-carrier and pioneer settler of central Manitoba, has become a legend in these regions.

Tales of the fabulous Scot's exploits spring up periodically in newspapers and are recounted by old-timers who speak of "the good old days." Some years ago the Portage la Prairie fair board sponsored a 20th century version of "an evening in the home of John McLean."

McLean came to Canada in 1927 and spent 25 years in Wellington county in Ontario before he packed up and came west where the struggles between man and nature were a challenge to his fiery restlessness.

This area where more than a century before La Verendrye had established Fort La Reine and where just a decade earlier Archdeacon William Cochrane had established an Anglican parish, was his destination.

The Indian population did not welcome McLean. They feared white settlement; they ignored property boundaries and more than once helped themselves to McLean's potato and turnip crops.

McLean had to use his wits besides his brawn to outwit the Indians. At one time he was warned that two Indians had hid themselves in brush surrounding his cabin and were preparing to ambush and slay him.

McLean calmly walked to his bedroom and opened a trunk which had been gathering dust ever since its arrival in the west. Inside was a complete dress outfit — tall silk hat, formal coat and all the trimmings.

He donned this finery and strolled outside, right past the concealed Indians who did not recog-

**GUNPOWDER & ALCOHOL DON'T MIX**



## Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Prices: At the start of August the consumer price index registered 0.3 percent above the July 2 level, an 0.8 percent increase in the food index being mainly responsible. Compared with August last year, however, the composite index was 0.5 percent lower this year, while the food index was down 1.8 percent. Wholesale prices of 30 industrial materials advanced 1.4 percent between July 29 and August 26. An 8.3 rise in field products outweighed a 2.8 percent drop in animal products to increase farm product prices 1.7 percent during August.

Trade: Canada's commodity trade continued to expand in July, exports showing a gain of 8.5 percent and imports an increase of 9.3 percent over last year's values. The seven-month tally shows 10 percent more exports, 8 percent more imports, and a 15 percent reduction in the import balance. Transactions in goods and services with other countries in the first half of 1955 resulted in a deficit of \$320-million as compared with a deficit of \$365 million in the same period of last year.

Agriculture: The second fruit crop estimate shows increases of 24 percent for apples, 13 percent for pears, 7 percent for plums and prunes, 11 percent for peaches, 53 percent for apricots, percent for strawberries, 4 percent for loganberries over 1954 yields, but decreases of 20 percent for raspberries, 4 percent for grapes. There were 3,895,000 turkeys on farms at the start of August, 19 percent more than at June 1 and 3 percent more than a year earlier.

Food: An 11 percent reduction in July put wheat flour production in the 1954-55 crop year slightly below the preceding year's level. A drop in July put seven-month egg production at about last year's level. Nine-city stocks of creamery butter, cheddar cheese and frozen eggs were above last year's levels at the start of September, but holdings of cold-storage eggs were smaller.

Production—A 9.2 percent increase in June put industrial production in the first half of this year 6.4 percent above the 1954 level. Half-year mineral output was up 13 percent, electricity and gas production 10.6 percent and manufacturing output 4.8 percent.

Transportation: Railway carloadings were up 14.2 percent in the August 15-21 period this year to put cumulative 1955 loadings 9.1 percent above the 1954 level. Cars received from foreign connections were up 14.8 percent in the August 15-21 interval and 12.4 percent in the cumulative period.

Travel: 19 percent more motor vehicles entered Canada from the United States this July and seven-month entries were 13 percent above 1954 level.

### Do-it-yourself idea

Walking is an excellent form of exercise and an economical one; it requires the effort of two feet and no expensive equipment, unless it's a ride on a bus to get off the city streets. Setting out on a country road, with lots of space, lots of fresh air for the lungs and natural ground for the feet to tread, should provide a tonic for the worker who spends most of his time indoors. Taking along a good nourishing lunch will add to the benefits. Food always tastes better out of doors. Pack up wholewheat sandwiches with meat, cheese or some other favorite filling. A few slices of raw vegetable and fruit and a vacuum of tea, coffee or cocoa would top off the lunch. Some chocolate and dried raisins are good to nibble on the way.

### MOST POISONOUS SNAKES

Two species of snake are thought to be the most poisonous in the world—the tiger snake of Australia and the island viper, which is found on a small island off the coast of Brazil.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## The pink-eyed rabbit

—By HANK McCALL

MONDAY morning the boss walked into my office. "McMann, Bellon Manufacturing Co. is going to change their advertising agent. I want you to go get that account."

Ordinarily I would have jumped at the chance, but five minutes before the boss, the same one, had assigned me a new secretary. The idea of breaking her in while working on a big account strangled me.

It took me three months to get Miss Kincaid to the point where she could handle all my paper work unassisted. That left all my time for socializing with the clients. Just when I needed her the most he takes her away and hands me this new gal.

And what a gal, she was straight from the country. She had never been in a business office in her life, let alone this madhouse of ours. Her name was Virginia Cooke and she was nice looking, but I wasn't interested in looks. I called in the idea boys for a session and with many doubts had Miss Cooke come in to record their bright remarks. It must have been because it was Monday morning but no one had any brainstorms to offer Bellon.

The morning rolled by and at 11 o'clock I called a halt. Miss Cooke waited with her notebook in hand for further instructions. "Work up your notes on the typewriter. I'm going over to Bellon's now but I'll be back right after lunch. That'll give you plenty of time to have them ready for me."

My lunch with Jim Murphy, the Bellon sales manager, wasn't exactly inspiring. Usually Jim is an easy guy to get along with, but today he had advertisingitis of the brain. Some of his higher brass must have been raising the pressure on him. The agency that could do all he wanted would eliminate the need for his sales force. He wanted Bellon Overalls so well known that his peddlers could sit on their fannies and do a boom business by shaking the orders out of envelopes.

That little luncheon made my head hang so low that I didn't see the crowd in front of our building until I bumped into the fringe. I tapped a guy on the shoulder and asked, "What's going on?"

"Some dame has a couple of rabbits."

Fresh guy. I pushed through the mob to see for myself.

Miss Cooke was the attraction. She was strolling slowly down the street with two white rabbits on a leash. One had pink eyes and the other had blue. She was dangling a carrot from the end of a riding crop over the noses of the poor beasts.

Each rabbit was straining at the leash trying to get his teeth into that carrot. If I hadn't been so worried about the Bellon account I would have laughed but instead I snorted and went up to the office.

The conference transcript lay on top of my desk and it was beautifully finished. If there had been any ideas on it I would have been happy.

My mind wasn't on Bellon, it straggled back to that crazy girl and the rabbits. What a way to spend a lunch hour, walking two white rabbits down the main street with a carrot over their noses.

Miss Cooke came in from her lunch hour on the dot. She certainly didn't look like a girl that walked rabbits.

"Miss Cooke, do you like rabbits?"

"Yes, sir, fried."

Well, if she didn't want to tell

me about her rabbits that was her affair. I had other things on my mind. But every time my mind focussed on business, two big rabbits, one with pink eyes and the other with blue, slid between my thoughts and my papers. Sometimes they even winked. Miss Cooke's typewriter beat like rain on a tin roof all afternoon.

She was strictly business. It soon became apparent to me that Miss Kincaid wasn't going to be missed.

I left the office early the next morning after showing Miss Cooke the days work. At noon I was driving back to the parking lot and I was in a hurry. A block from my destination I hit a traffic jam. Cars were stalled on both sides of the street. A couple of cops flashed by blowing their whistles.

Luckily for me I spotted one of our office boys, hailed him and had him take my car. I jumped out and headed for the center of the crowd.

Well, you guessed it. Miss Cooke was stranded half way across the main corner of town. The pink-eyed rabbit had snatched the carrot off the leash and blue eyes had gone on strike. Every time the cops tried to move them the hooting bystanders surged forward, packing the street.

That was enough for me, I took off for the office. Miss Cooke might be potentially the greatest secretary in the world but I wasn't going to have one that walked white rabbits during lunch hour.

The boss had the same idea. He was waiting on my desk. "Look here, McMann. What about this girl of yours? What's she doing with those rabbits?"

"Boss, I don't know. She says she likes rabbits fried."

The boss started to explode but checked. In walked Miss Cooke with Jim Murphy beaming at her side.

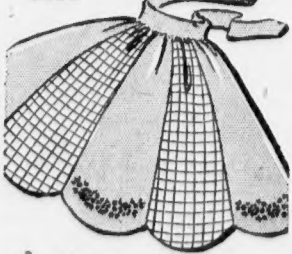
"McMann," he said, "anybody

## Patterns

Scraps-into-apron



7031



by Alice Brooks

Use scraps — the gayer the prettier! This apron is Sew-Easy—jiffy to embroider — the love of your life! Make bib-apron for cooking, half-apron for serving.

Pattern 7031: Jiffy-sew apron from scraps! Tissue pattern, transfers. Medium size only.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

ORDER our 1955 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs — knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!



D.C. FIREFLY? — That's right, it's not "see the firefly?" The "fireflies" which adorn the hair of model Dolores Greer of Hollywood, Calif., are strictly a production. Inasmuch as lightning bugs can't live in the California climate, a University of California professor designed the blinking decoration Dolores wears, which is battery powered.

with the brains to hire a girl as smart as this must be pretty sharp himself. Bring out the contracts, I want to sign up a little advertising."

The boss looked at me and I looked at him. This business is supposed to be crazy but we had never seen anything like this.

Miss Cooke never said a word, she didn't even come into my office. I could hear her typewriter pounding as we haggled over the final details.

After all the excitement cleared and my visitors left, I called in my wonder girl.

"Miss Cooke, I don't want to intrude on your private life, but what's the story on this rabbit deal?"

"I guess it's home work. You see, my uncle runs the pet shop across the street and his business is very bad. Since he needed a boost, I thought the rabbits would be real advertising."

She's teaching me and I've only been in the business 12 years.

"Yeah, but how does Murphy come in?"

"Well, our business needed advertising, too. So when anyone asked me about the rabbits I told them we were doing the job for the pet shop. Then today when that awful pink-eyed one grabbed the carrot and the police were arresting me, the nicest man told them he'd handle everything. When he insisted on bringing me back to the office, I said, 'No', but he said it would be all right, he was Mr. Murphy."

Just like that she gets Murphy to sign the contract. Well, the least I could do was to show some appreciation.

"Miss Cooke, this contract means a lot to me. In fact it calls for a celebration. Do you think we could arrange to have dinner tonight?"

"I'm sorry, Mr. McMann, but Mr. Murphy has asked me. We're going to have fried rabbit."

I'm going to have rabbit too, two of them, stuffed, with carrots in their mouths.

## MULTUM IN PARVO

The egg is, for its size, a very well packed little package of food. Phosphorus, calcium, iron, fat, protein and vitamin A are all present within that small shell, and all are necessary to health. At least three times a week, the diet should contain an egg—served in any way most enjoyable to the individual.

3160

## Extreme heat affecting quality and yield of Manitoba crops

Harvesting of cereal crops, is nearing completion under almost ideal conditions in both southern and northern areas of Manitoba, it is reported in the final crop report of the season issued by the Manitoba department of Agriculture.

Quality and yield of crop, which earlier promised to be much above average, were adversely affected by extreme heat of the two mid-summer months and a nearly general lack of rain.

While returns have shown great variation, it is pointed out, wheat and oats have yielded somewhat above the long-term average. In the east and south, very little wheat has graded above 3-Northern, but in central-northern sections the average has been 2 and 3 Northern.

Except for a limited acreage of early planted crop, barley yields are disappointing, it is reported, with at least a half-million acres of late barley abandoned. Flax promises to yield average to a little better at some points.

First estimate on average yield of bushels per acre released by

the Dominion Bureau of Statistics are: Wheat, 21; Oats, 35.7; Barley, 20.6; Flax, 10; Fall Rye, 20.8.

Special crops are promising: sugar beets are expected to return an average yield; sunflowers and corn for shelling are rather better than average; field peas are average to rather less.

An excellent crop of hay has been stored for winter under nearly ideal conditions.

Fall tillage in the south is well started. An early harvest has permitted livestock to move into grain fields, offsetting harmful effects of dry pastures.

## DROWNING IN THE CRIB

A baby's crib seems an unlikely place in which an infant could drown but it is possible if the child is left to take his meal from a feeding bottle propped up against his face. The liquid may fill his mouth and lungs and so cause the child's death. It is better for the baby to be held during his meal but he should never be left alone even for a minute while he has his bottle.

Jane Ashley Says



"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

## SPICE CAKE

- 1/2 cup soft shortening
- 1 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 3/4 teaspoon cloves
- 3/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 3/4 cup sour milk or buttermilk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 eggs, unbeaten

CREAM shortening in mixing bowl until light and fluffy; SIFT dry ingredients over creamed shortening; ADD sour milk, vanilla and unbeaten eggs; STIR until all flour is dampened, then beat 250 strokes or about 2 1/2 minutes; SCRAPE bowl and spoon often during mixing; BAKE in two 8 or 9-inch greased layer cake pans lined with waxed paper in moderate oven (375°F.) 25 to 30 minutes or in 9-inch greased square pan in 350°F. oven about 50 minutes; FROST with Butter Frosting.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to: Jane Ashley, Home Service Department THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED, P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



## CLASSIFIED

DRAFTSMEN ARE IN GREAT DEMAND. Train for these well-paid secure jobs by a proven successful home-study diploma course. Free folder. Low Fall fees. Primary School of Drafting, Dept. P, Box 123, Station Q, Toronto, Ontario.

## How To Hold

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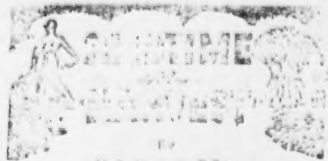
Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.



MACDONALD'S  
Fine Cut

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H. J. McManis, B.Sc.,  
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Line Elevators Farm Service,  
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and Quaker Oats.

**FALL CULTIVATION**

With the soil dry throughout most of the Prairie Provinces and harvesting almost completed, an excellent opportunity presents itself to "take a crack" at perennial weeds.

The past few wet seasons have prevented efficient cultivation after harvest. The result is a tremendous increase in Canada Thistle, Sow Thistle and Couch Grass in Western Canada. Fall cultivation will not completely eradicate these weeds but will certainly greatly weaken them.

Canada thistle and sow thistle plants which grow in a grain crop during the summer have been prevented, through the competition of the crop, from storing any appreciable quantity of food in their roots. However, once the grain crop is harvested the thistles no longer have competition and are free to store up food supplies to be used next season. Now is the time to take a "whack" at them and prevent this build-up.

**Choice of Implement.** Any cultivation implement that will make a clean job of cultivation is satisfactory for the job. The one-way might be first choice, but a cultivator with sharp shovels is quite satisfactory. The important thing is to cut off all the thistles.

**Couch Grass Different.** Fall cultivation for couch grass control is quite different to cultivation for thistle control. Where a field is to be cropped next year the object this fall should be to drag as many couch grass roots as possible to the surface of the soil. The duckfoot cultivator or spring-tooth cultivator will do a good job. Two or three times over a badly infested field will bring a surprisingly large tonnage of couch grass roots to the surface. Two or three hours exposure to bright sunshine will kill them. Not all the couch grass roots will be killed, but the competition to next year's grain crop will be reduced.

Full sun is a must for this method. If you have a field with couch grass, try this method. You will have a much better crop next year.

**Swalwell**

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McKay have moved into Swalwell.

Mrs. Lydia Arsens, M.L.A. and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blunt were visitors of the Lammles of Swalwell and Twining.

The United Church Annual Fowl Supper is on Thursday, Oct. 20 in the Church basement.

The W.A. meeting for October 13 will be in the church. The basement will be cleaned that day and tables arranged for the supper.

**-OCTOBER-**

**THE MONTH TO REMEMBER**



**WHY ??**

Your Canadian Utilities representative knows.

Ask him about the  
**OCTOBER  
ELECTRIC CLOTHES  
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It is a money-saving offer that is made for

**ONE MONTH ONLY**

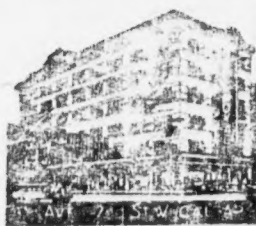
**-OCTOBER-**

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**Canadian Utilities  
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**For Real Comfort**

STAY AT  
**HOTEL ROYAL**  
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Convenience and Comfort  
at Reasonable Rates



**Don't take that crossing Blindfolded!**



Mrs. C. Grande is home from the Three Hills hospital where she had an appendix operation.

Mrs. Edna Jennings is in the Three Hills hospital.

Grandma Wacker has returned home from the Linden home. Mrs. G. Wacker and Mrs. H. Gardner are taking care of her while Edna is in the hospital.

The weather is rather cool now for evening romancing on the church steps. But Dan Cupid is still around, folks, even tho they are married couples.

**CHRYSLER TO INCREASE NEWSPAPER AD BUDGET**

Addressing more than 200 Chrysler of Canada fieldmen at their annual convention at Windsor, Ont., R. T. Brown, advertising manager of the corpora-

tion, described newspapers as "the cornerstone of our whole campaign".

In outlining the company's advertising plans for 1956, Mr. Brown announced Chrysler of Canada will expand its advertising coverage during the coming year, providing increased assistance to its dealers' merchandising efforts.

"The bulk of the increase will go to local newspapers," he said, "for it is at the local level primarily that we must meet the buying public."

During 1955, he added, the corporation's outlay for newspaper advertising was the greatest in its history. Tremendously increased sales of Chrysler-built automobiles throughout the yr. reflected the value of the program and warranted next year's substantial increase.

A major study of the resources, economy and industry of the Province of Alberta, with the aim of predicting the directions and rapidity of the province's economic development, has now been underway for four months sponsored by Calgary Power Ltd.

**FOR SALE**—One Youth's Bed in good condition.

—Apply Mrs. Glen McManis, Box 263, Carbon.

"We require a full or part-time dealer in this district to sell our new heavy 18-8 3-ply waterless Stainless Steel Cookware at a reduced price from other Companies. Get your own set free. This is a good business as homemakers are changing to Stainless Steel. Write to Cookware 1927 - 34th Ave. S.W., Calgary.



**M. S. I. Announces**

**GROUP PLAN B FOR**

**FIRMS WITH 3 TO 9 EMPLOYEES**

Enrolment will begin October 1, 1955, providing coverage to Groups of 3 to 9. The benefits available under this new program will be similar to the benefits available to larger groups since 1948.

For Further Particulars write to

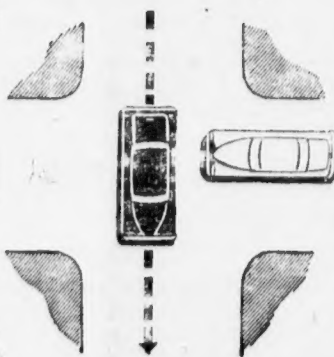
**MEDICAL SERVICES (Alberta) INCORP.**

Edmonton - Calgary



**Safety Sam Says...**

**Observe the 'Right-of-Way' Rule of the Road**



Failing to yield the right-of-way constitutes the greatest single cause of traffic accidents. Under the "good manner" code of the road, the car on the right has the right-of-way.

Furthermore, section 51 of the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, states when two vehicles approach or enter an intersection at approximately the same time—the driver of the vehicle that is on the right shall have the right-of-way.

Make it a habit to approach all intersections with caution and at reduced speed, and always give the car on your right the right-of-way. Remember, in the event of an accident, failure to yield the right-of-way can result in a charge.

Published with a view to improving the courtesy of the road...by



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**REMEMBER...COURTESY IS CONTAGIOUS**